## English File

## Wordlist

English	Pronunciation	Example sentence	File	Section
aubergine <i>n</i>	/ˈəʊbəʒiːn/	You need an <b>aubergine</b> for this pasta dish.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
avocado <i>n</i>	/ˌævəˈkɑːdəʊ/	I like to put <b>avocado</b> in salad.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
baked <i>adj</i>	/beɪkt/	I had a <b>baked</b> potato with tuna for my lunch.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
beans n pl	/bi:nz/	These <b>beans</b> are overcooked.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
beef n	/biːf/	We always eat roast <b>beef</b> on Sundays.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
beetroot n	/ˈbiːtruːt/	l always put <b>beetroot</b> in my salads.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
boiled <i>adj</i>	/blicd/	I like to have <b>boiled</b> eggs for breakfast.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
cabbage n	/ˈkæbɪdʒ/	I don't like the taste of <b>cabbage</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
cherries n pl	/ˈtʃeriːz/	Cherries are really delicious.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
chicken <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɪkɪn/	Chicken is a low-fat meat.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
courgette n	/kɔːˈʒet/	I used a <b>courgette</b> in this recipe.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
crab <i>n</i>	/kræb/	Can I have a crab sandwich, please?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
cucumber <i>n</i>	/ˈkjuːkʌmbə/	I don't like the taste of <b>cucumber</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
duck n	/dʌk/	I love <b>duck</b> with orange sauce.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
egg n	/eg/	I had a fried <b>egg</b> for breakfast.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
fish <i>n</i>	/fɪʃ/	l love oily <b>fish</b> like salmon.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
fried <i>adj</i>	/fraɪd/	Fried bread is too oily for me.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
fruit <i>n</i>	/fruːt/	You should eat some fresh <b>fruit</b> every day.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
grapes n pl	/greips/	Do you prefer red or green grapes ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
grilled <i>adj</i>	/grɪld/	I would like the grilled steak, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
lamb <i>n</i>	/læm/	I always order a <b>lamb</b> curry at that Indian restaurant.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
lemon <i>n</i>	/ˈlemən/	I always like to have some <b>lemon</b> with my fish.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
lobster <i>n</i>	/'lɒbstə(r)/	I love fresh <b>lobster</b> when I go to the beach.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
mango <i>n</i>	/ˈmæŋɡəʊ/	Is there any <b>mango</b> in this fruit salad?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
meat <i>n</i>	/mi:t/	My sister doesn't eat <b>meat</b> because she's a vegetarian.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
melon <i>n</i>	/ˈmelən/	This <b>melon</b> isn't sweet enough.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
mussels <i>n pl</i>	/ˈmʌslz/	We had some delicious <b>mussels</b> and chips in Belgium.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
peach <i>n</i>	/piːtʃ/	I would like a <b>peach</b> for dessert, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
pear <i>n</i>	/peə(r)/	Would you like a <b>pear</b> or an apple?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
pepper n	/'pepə(r)/	We need one red <b>pepper</b> and one onion.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
pork n	/po:k/	Many people do not eat <b>pork</b> in Morocco.	File 1	, Vocabulary Banks - Food a
potatoes <i>n pl</i>	/pəˈteɪtəʊz/	We had baked <b>potatoes</b> for lunch.	File 1	, Vocabulary Banks - Food a
prawns <i>n pl</i>	/pro:nz/	We had <b>prawns</b> with lemon juice and garlic.	File 1	, Vocabulary Banks - Food a
raspberries <i>n pl</i>	/ˈræzbəriːz/	We had <b>raspberries</b> and ice cream.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
roast <i>adj</i>	/rəʊst/	We always have <b>roast</b> potatoes on Sundays.	File 1	, Vocabulary Banks - Food a
salmon <i>n</i>	/ˈsæmən/	Oily fish like <b>salmon</b> is very good for you.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
seafood n	/ˈsiːfuːd/	My mum loves <b>seafood</b> , especially prawns and mussels.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
squid n	/skwid/	I ordered fried <b>squid</b> for my starter.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a
steamed adj	/sti:md/	<b>Steamed</b> vegetables are very healthy.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food a

od and Cooking tuna *n* vegetable n affectionate adj ambitious adj anxious *adj* bossy *adj* charming *adj* competitive adj dishonest adj disorganized adj friendly *adj* honest *adj* imaginative adj immature *adj* impatient adj independent adj insecure *adj* insensitive adj irresponsible adj kind *adj* mature *adj* moody *adj* organized adj patient adj rebellious adj reliable *adj* responsible adj self-confident adj selfish *adj* sensible adj sensitive adj sociable adj spoilt *adj* stubborn adj sympathetic adj tidy *adj* unambitious adj unfriendly adj unimaginative adj unkind *adj* unreliable *adj* unselfish *adj* unsociable adj untidy *adj* cake *n* cookie *n* fresh adj frozen adj

/ˈtjuːnə/ /'vedʒtəbl/ /əˈfekʃənət/ /æm'bɪʃəs/ /ˈæŋkʃəs/ /'bosi:/ /ˈtʃaːmɪŋ/ /kəm'petətɪv/ /dɪs'ɒnɪst/ /dɪs'ɔːgənaɪzd/ /'frendli:/ /'pnist/ /ɪˈmædʒɪnətɪv/ /ˌɪməˈtjʊə(r)/ /ɪmˈpeɪʃnt/ / indi pendent/ /ˌɪnsɪˈkjʊə(r)/ /in'sensətiv/ /ˌɪrɪˈspɒnsəbl/ /kaind/ /məˈtʃʊə(r)/ /'mu:di:/ /ˈɔːgənaɪzd/ /'peɪʃnt/ /rɪˈbeljəs/ /rɪˈlaɪəbl/ /rɪ'sponsəbl/ /self 'konfident/ /ˈselfɪʃ/ /'sensəbl/ /'sensətıv/ /ˈsəʊʃəbl/ /spoilt/ /'stʌbən/ /simpə'θetik/ /ˈtaɪdi/ /ʌnæmˈbɪʃəs/ /ʌnˈfrendli/ /ʌnɪˈmædʒɪnətɪv/ /ʌnˈkaɪnd/ /ʌnrɪˈlaɪəbl/ /ʌnˈselfɪʃ/ /ʌnˈsəʊʃəbl/ /ʌnˈtaɪdi/ /keɪk/ /ˈkʊki/ /freʃ/ /ˈfrəʊzn/

I made a <b>tuna</b> salad for my dinner.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Coo
Is an avocado a fruit or a <b>vegetable</b> ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Coo
Dogs are friendly and <i>affectionate</i> pets.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Paul is <b>ambitious</b> and studies very hard at school.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My sister is very <b>anxious</b> and is always stressed.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My husband is <b>bossy</b> and often tells me what to do.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Nicola's new boyfriend is <b>charming</b> and friendly.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I don't like playing football with Jason – he's too <b>competitive</b> !	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I think Jenny is being <b>dishonest</b> about her past.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our secretary is <b>disorganized</b> and always forgets things.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our new neighbour is really <b>friendly</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Wendy is <b>honest</b> – she always tells the truth.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My daughter is really <b>imaginative</b> and is always writing stories.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
He's nearly 26 now, but he's still <b>immature</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Megan always wants things right now – she's so <b>impatient</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Karen lives on her own because she likes to be <b>independent</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Stuart is <b>insecure</b> about the way he looks.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
She asked him about his divorce which I think was insensitive .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I don't want you to go out with Vanessa tonight – she's <b>irresponsible</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My wife is <b>kind</b> – she's always doing things for other people.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
She's only 12, but she's mature for her age.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our teenage son is always <b>moody</b> and bad-tempered.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our administrator is really organized.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
You need to be <b>patient</b> if you want to be a driving instructor.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Julie is <b>rebellious</b> and never does what her parents tell her to do.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Ken is not very <b>reliable</b> – he's always late.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our son is responsible and hard-working.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
She's a self-confident and sociable child.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Jane is <b>selfish</b> and only ever thinks of herself.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Our teenage daughter is <b>sensible</b> so we can trust her.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Helen is always crying – she's really sensitive.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Jack's sociable and has lots of friends.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Rachel is so <b>spoilt</b> – her parents are always giving her money.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My dad is <b>stubborn</b> and never changes his mind.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
My friends were sympathetic when I fell off my bike.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Harry is <b>tidy</b> so his house always looks great.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I was unambitious when I was young so I didn't study much.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I met our new boss this morning and he was <b>unfriendly</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
The children's story was boring and <b>unimaginative</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Don't be <b>unkind</b> to your poor brother.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
I'm not going to ask Colin for help because he is <b>unreliable</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Adam is <b>unselfish</b> and always thinks of others.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Chris never comes out with us – he's <b>unsociable</b> .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Jim is very <b>untidy</b> – his bedroom is a mess.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
Would you like some <b>cake?</b> It's my birthday.	File 1	Food and Cooking
I just baked some <b>cookies</b> . They taste amazing.	File 1	Food and Cooking
Do you like eating <b>fresh</b> fruit?	File 1	Food and Cooking
Have we got any <b>frozen</b> vegetables?	File 1	Food and Cooking

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fruit salad n	/ˌfruːt ˈsæləd/	Is there any mango in this <b>fruit salad</b> ?	File 1	Food and Cooking
hot <i>adj</i>	/hpt/	I love really <b>hot</b> food with lots of pepper.	File 1	Food and Cooking
low-fat <i>adj</i>	/ləʊ fæt/	Please buy me some low-fat yogurts.	File 1	Food and Cooking
onions <i>n pl</i>	/'∧njənz/	I need some carrots and <b>onions</b> to make this soup.	File 1	Food and Cooking
pasta <i>n pl</i>	/ˈpæstə/	I am going to cook <b>pasta</b> with a tomato sauce.	File 1	Food and Cooking
pear <i>n</i>	/peə/	Would you like a <b>pear</b> or an apple?	File 1	Food and Cooking
raw <i>adj</i>	/rɔ:/	The chicken is <b>raw</b> . It will take twenty minutes to cook.	File 1	Food and Cooking
spicy <i>adj</i>	/ˈspaɪsi/	Do you enjoy <b>spicy</b> food? I like to use peppers.	File 1	Food and Cooking
tinned <i>adj</i>	/tɪnd/	Can you buy me some <b>tinned</b> tomatoes for the sauce?	File 1	Food and Cooking
tomato n	/təˈmaːtəʊ/	It's a cheese and tomato sandwich.	File 1	Food and Cooking
How fantastic!	/haʊ fænˈtæstɪk/	I won the competition! ~ How fantastic!	File 1	Practical English
I don't believe it.	/aɪ dəʊnt bɪˈliːv ɪt/	I don't believe it ! I forgot your present, I'm sorry.	File 1	Practical English
Never mind.	/ˈnevə maɪnd/	I can't come to your party, sorry. ~ <b>Never mind.</b> It's OK.	File 1	Practical English
Oh no!	/อบ ทอบ/	<b>Oh no!</b> I can't find my phone.	File 1	Practical English
Really?	/ˈriːəli:/	I'm a journalist. ~ <b>Really?</b> I didn't know that.	File 1	Practical English
That's great news!	/ðæts greɪt njuːz/	Mark and Allie are getting married. ~ That's great news !	File 1	Practical English
What a great idea!	/wot ə greit aı'dıə/	We're all hungry. Let's get pizza. What a great idea!	File 1	Practical English
What a pity.	/wpt ə 'pɪti/	It's too cold to go swimming. What a pity. I wanted to swim.	File 1	Practical English
You're kidding.	/jɔː kɪdɪŋ/	I've lost our plane tickets! ~Oh no. You're kidding !	File 1	Practical English
Go ahead.	/ɡəʊ əˈhed/	Can I sit here? Of course, <b>go ahead</b> .	File 1	Social English
He's a really nice guy.	/hiːz ə ˈriːəli naɪs gaɪ/	He's a really nice guy. We go to college together.	File 1	Social English
How do you see	/haʊ duː juː siː/	<b>How do you see</b> your future? ~ I plan to go to university.	File 1	Social English
How incredible!	/haʊ ɪnˈkredəbl/	We won a holiday in Paris! How incredible !	File 1	Social English
l mean	/aɪ miːn/	I'm ok at cooking. <b>I mean</b> , I can cook several meals.	File 1	Social English
Not really.	/nɒt ˈriːəli:/	Do you like fruit? <b>Not really</b> . I like apples, but nothing else.	File 1	Social English
That's because	/ðæts bɪˈkɒz/	This is really spicy! ~ <b>That's because</b> you added the peppers.	File 1	Social English
Things like that.	/θɪŋz laɪk ðæt/	I like dancing, listening to music and things like that.	File 1	Social English
allergic adj	/əˈlɜːdʒɪk/	I'm <b>allergic</b> to seafood. I must not eat it.	File 1	More words and phrases i
cheer yourself up	/tʃɪə jɔːˈself ʌp/	Do you like any food to cheer yourself up when you're sad?	File 1	More words and phrases i
filling <i>n</i>	/fɪlɪŋ/	What's the <i>filling</i> in these sandwiches? ~ Tuna.	File 1	More words and phrases i
generous <i>adj</i>	/ˈdʒenərəs/	She's so generous. She lent me all her exam notes.	File 1	More words and phrases i
intolerant <i>adj</i>	/ɪnˈtɒlərənt/	I'm intolerant of pepper. I don't feel well if I eat it.	File 1	More words and phrases i
miss v	/mɪs/	Is there any food you <b>miss</b> when you're away from home?	File 1	More words and phrases i
ready-made adj	/'redi meɪd/	I have no time, so I will have a <i>ready-made</i> dinner.	File 1	More words and phrases i
rebellious <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈbeljəs/	He's quite <b>rebellious</b> . He wants to be different to us.	File 1	More words and phrases i
takeaway <i>n</i>	/ˈteɪkəweɪ/	Shall we get a takeaway pizza? I'm really hungry.	File 1	More words and phrases i
talkative <i>adj</i>	/ˈtɔːkətɪv/	Josh is so talkative. He talks all the time to people.	File 1	More words and phrases i
topping <i>n</i>	/topɪŋ/	Let's put fruit on the cake as a <b>topping.</b>	File 1	More words and phrases i
afford v	/əˈfɔːd/	I can't <b>afford</b> to go on holiday this year.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
bill <i>n</i>	/bɪl/	The electricity <b>bill</b> came through the post today.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
borrow v	/ˈʊsərad'/	Can I borrow some money, please?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
budget n	/'bʌdʒɪt/	I have £150 in my <b>budget</b> for food this month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
charge v	/tʃaːdʒ/	How much do you <b>charge</b> for a haircut?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
contactless payment n	/'kontæktləs 'peɪmənt/	Do you take contactless payment here?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
cost v	/kpst/	These shoes <b>cost</b> £70.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
earn v	/3:n/	How much do doctors <b>earn</b> in your country?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
inherit v	/ɪnˈherɪt/	She will <b>inherit</b> a lot of money when her parents die.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
insurance n	/ɪnˈʃɔːrəns/	Do you need insurance for your laptop?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money

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invest v lend v live off phr v live on phr v loan *n* mortgage n note n owe v pay v pay back phr v raise v salary n save v spend v take out phr v tax n waste v worth *adj* beauty treatment n cash machine n cleaning product n cycling trip n electricity bill n olive oil n tap water *n* amazed *adj* boiling *adj* delighted adj enormous adj exhausted adj fascinating adj filthy *adj* freezing adj furious *adj* hilarious adj huge *adj* positive *adj* starving *adj* terrified adj tiny *adj* scam n car crash n coach *n* cycle lane n end up phr v ferry n lorry *n* motorbike *n* 

/in'vest/ /lend/ /liv of/ /lıv on/ /ləʊn/ /ˈmɔːgɪdʒ/ /nəʊt/ /əʊ/ /peɪ/ /'peɪ bæk/ /reɪz/ /ˈsæləri/ /seiv/ /spend/ /'teɪk aʊt/ /tæks/ /weist/ /w3:0/ /'bju:ti 'tri:tmənt/ /kæ∫ məˈʃiːn/ /ˈkliːnɪŋ ˈprɒdʌkt/ /ˈsaɪklɪŋ trɪp/ /ɪˌlekˈtrɪsəti bɪl/ /lic vila'/ /tæp 'wo:tə(r)/ /ə'meızd/ /ˈbɔɪlɪŋ/ /dɪˈlaɪtɪd/ /ɪˈnɔːməs/ /ig'zo:stid/ /ˈfæsɪneɪtɪŋ/ /ˈfɪlθi/ /ˈfriːzɪŋ/ /ˈfjʊəriəs/ /hɪˈleəriəs/ /hjuːdʒ/ /'ppzətɪv/ /sta:vɪŋ/ /'terɪfaɪd/ /ˈtaɪni/ /skæm/ /ka:(r) kræʃ/ /kəʊtʃ/ /'saıkl leın/ /end vp/ /'feri:/ /'lpri:/ /ˈməʊtəbaɪk/

You should <b>invest</b> some money in the stock market.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
Can you <b>lend</b> me £30 until tomorrow?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I have to live off my parents while I'm at university.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
If I lose my job, I'll have no money to <b>live on</b> .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I need a <b>loan</b> from the bank to start my own business.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
The bank gave me a <b>mortgage</b> so that I could buy a house.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I left a £20 <b>note</b> on my desk.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
You <b>owe</b> me £10.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
Let me <b>pay</b> for coffee. It's my turn.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I pay back £50 of the loan to the bank every month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
How much money did you raise for the school?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
Lawyers get a good <b>salary</b> .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I try to <b>save</b> some money every month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
How much you do <b>spend</b> on snacks each week?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
I never <b>take out</b> more than £50 at a cash machine.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
How much <b>tax</b> do you have to pay every month?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
Don't waste your money on things you don't need.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
How much is your house worth?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
Do you like to try the latest beauty treatments ?	File 2	Compound nouns
Where's the nearest cash machine, please?	File 2	Compound nouns
What cleaning products do you use in your kitchen?	File 2	Compound nouns
We're going on a cycling trip to Wales in July.	File 2	Compound nouns
I turn off lights to save money on our <i>electricity bill</i> .	File 2	Compound nouns
Just add <b>olive oil</b> to your salad.	File 2	Compound nouns
Anything to drink? ~ Just <b>tap water</b> , please.	File 2	Compound nouns
Alex was <b>amazed</b> at the size of the university.	File 2	Strong adjectives
Be careful! This water is <b>boiling</b> .	File 2	Strong adjectives
I'm delighted to see everyone here. It's wonderful!	File 2	Strong adjectives
The city is <b>enormous</b> . It's one of the biggest in the world.	File 2	Strong adjectives
We're exhausted . We've been walking around all day.	File 2	Strong adjectives
I like to study modern history. I think it's fascinating.	File 2	Strong adjectives
I'm <b>filthy</b> after working in the garden. I'll take a shower.	File 2	Strong adjectives
You look cold. ~ Yes, I'm <b>freezing</b> !	File 2	Strong adjectives
Jessica was <b>furious</b> when her sister borrowed her jacket.	File 2	Strong adjectives
This TV series is hilarious. We couldn't stop laughing.	File 2	Strong adjectives
Their house is big, isn't it? ~ Yes, it's <b>huge</b> .	File 2	Strong adjectives
Are you sure you locked the door? ~ Yes, I'm <b>positive</b> .	File 2	Strong adjectives
Do you want some lunch? ~ Yes, I'm <b>starving</b> .	File 2	Strong adjectives
Nina is <b>terrified</b> of snakes.	File 2	Strong adjectives
Michael comes from a <b>tiny</b> village in the mountains.	File 2	Strong adjectives
I think this email is a <b>scam</b> . They want my money.	File 2	More words and phrases in File
I broke my leg in a <b>car crash</b> last month.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
We went on a <b>coach</b> to France.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
It's safer to use a <b>cycle lane</b> when you're on your bike.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Check you know the address or you will <b>end up</b> going to the wrong place.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Get the <b>ferry</b> across the river. It has a nice view.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
You need extra training to drive a <b>lorry</b> .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Do you like my new <b>motorbike</b> ? It's really fast.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport

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motorway n parking fine n pedestrian zone n petrol station n pick up phr v roadworks n run out phr v rush hour n scooter n seat belt n set off phr v speed camera n speed limit n taxi rank *n* traffic jam n traffic lights n tram *n* Underground n van *n* watch / look out! zebra crossing n afraid of angry with apologize to argue with arrive at arrive in ask for believe in belong to choose between close to depend on different from dream about excited about famous for fed up with fond of frightened of good at good for interested in keen on kind to laugh at look forward to married to

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The speed limit is 70 miles per hour on the <b>motorway</b> in the UK.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Will I get a <b>parking fine</b> if I stay here too long?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
This is a <b>pedestrian zone</b> . You can't drive here.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
I stopped at a <i>petrol station</i> to fill up the car.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Can you pick me up from the station, please?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
<b>Roadworks</b> are starting on this road next week so traffic will be bad.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
What will we do if we <b>run out</b> of petrol?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
The traffic is always bad in <b>rush hour</b> .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
My daughter uses her scooter to get to work.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
You must wear a seat belt in cars in this country.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
We set off early to avoid the traffic.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
There's a speed camera over there so don't drive too fast.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
What's the speed limit on this road?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
There's a taxi rank outside the station.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Sorry I'm late – there was a terrible traffic jam .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Turn right after the traffic lights.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
I go to work by <b>tram</b> .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
I use the London <b>Underground</b> every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
My uncle is a builder and he has his own <b>van</b> .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Look out! ! You're going to crash!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
It's safest to cross the road at the zebra crossing.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
I'm <b>afraid of</b> spiders.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Are you still <b>angry with</b> me?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
You should <b>apologize to</b> your sister for breaking her hairdryer.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I always <b>argue with</b> my parents about when I have to be home.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
We arrive at Heathrow at 10.30 a.m.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
What time do you <b>arrive in</b> London?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I want to <b>ask for</b> some help with my homework.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Do you <b>believe in</b> ghosts?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Who does this jacket <b>belong to</b> ?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
You have to <b>choose between</b> these two dresses.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm very <b>close to</b> my mum and we speak on the phone every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I might go to university – it will <b>depend on</b> my exam results.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
This house is very <b>different from</b> your last one.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Do you often dream about work?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Are you excited about your holiday?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
What's your hometown <b>famous for</b> ?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm <b>fed up with</b> tidying away your clothes all the time.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm <b>fond of</b> my niece – she's so sweet.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Are you <b>frightened of</b> heights?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm <b>good at</b> maths but I'm useless at history.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Doing some exercise every day is <b>good for</b> you.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm <b>interested in</b> history.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I'm keen on football so I watch it most weekends.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Please be <b>kind to</b> your little brother.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
Don't <b>laugh at</b> me if I make a mistake.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
I look forward to seeing you next week.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent
How long have you been <b>married to</b> your wife?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent

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pay for	/peɪ fɔː/	How much did you <b>pay for</b> that car?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
pleased with	/pli:zd wīð/	I'm very <b>pleased with</b> your work.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
proud of	/praud pv/	I'm really <b>proud of</b> my nephew as he's now a doctor.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
remind (sb) of	/rɪˈmaɪnd ɒv/	This song <b>reminds me of</b> my holiday.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
rude to	/ru:d tu:/	Don't be <b>rude to</b> your father!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
scared of	/skeəd ɒv/	I'm scared of the dark.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
spend money on	/spend 'mʌni ɒn/	I like to <b>spend money on</b> good quality food.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
talk about	/tɔːk əˈbaʊt/	I must <b>talk</b> to you <b>about</b> our project.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
talk to	/tɔːk tuː/	Can you talk to your brother about borrowing his car?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
tired of	/ˈtaɪəd ɒv/	I'm <b>tired of</b> working – I need to have a rest.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
worried about	/ˈwʌri:d əˈbaʊt/	I'm worried about Jody – she seems really depressed.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Depen
Don't you agree?	/dəʊnt juː əˈɡriː/	I think New Yorkers are friendly. Don't you agree ?	File 3	Practical English
l agree	/aɪ əˈɡriː/	I agree that it's an amazing city.	File 3	Practical English
I don't think that's right.	/aɪ dəʊnt θɪŋk ðæts raɪt/	I don't think that's right . I can't agree with you.	File 3	Practical English
If you ask me,	/ɪf juː ɑːsk miː/	If you ask me, the best view in London is by Big Ben.	File 3	Practical English
in my opinion	/ın maı əˈpɪnjən/	In my opinion , you should go on the London Eye first.	File 3	Practical English
Oh, sure,	/əʊ ʃɔː/	<b>Oh, sure</b> , people think it's big, but it's not the biggest city.	File 3	Practical English
Personally	/ˈpɜːsənəli/	Personally , I like visiting it. We go here on holiday a lot.	File 3	Practical English
To be honest	/tu: bi: 'pnɪst/	To be honest , I don't know the city very well.	File 3	Practical English
What do you think?	/wɒt du: ju: θɪŋk/	What do you think ? Which is your favourite city?	File 3	Practical English
Come back.	/kʌm bæk/	Our taxi's come back to return your phone!	File 3	Social English
Did you mean	/dɪd juː miːn/	Did you mean what you said about living in New York?	File 3	Social English
It's just that	/ɪts dʒʌst ðæt/	It's just that you seemed a bit tired of the city.	File 3	Social English
kind of	/kaınd ɒv/	That was so kind of him. That's really nice.	File 3	Social English
Oh, hang on a minute.	/əʊ hæŋ ɒn ə ˈmɪnɪt/	<b>Oh, hang on a minute</b> . I didn't say that.	File 3	Social English
ahead of	/əˈhed ɒv/	She stayed <b>ahead of</b> the other runner for the whole race.	File 3	More words and phrases in
argue v	/'aːgjuː/	Scientists argue that our sense of humour has a purpose.	File 3	More words and phrases in
crash into	/kræʃ 'ɪntu:/	Be careful not to crash into that car in front!	File 3	More words and phrases in
discover v	/dɪˈskʌvə/	Scientists <b>discovered</b> a gene that helps us communicate.	File 3	More words and phrases in
find v	/faɪnd/	An academic study <b>found</b> some interesting differences.	File 3	More words and phrases in
generally adv	/ˈdʒenrəli/	I generally drink tea in the mornings.	File 3	More words and phrases in
get stuck phr v	/get stʌk/	Do you often get stuck in traffic in the morning?	File 3	More words and phrases in
get worse phr v	/get w3:s/	The traffic's getting worse ! We're going to be late.	File 3	More words and phrases in
in general	/ɪn ˈdʒenrəl/	In genera l, the traffic is bad between 8am and 9am.	File 3	More words and phrases in
likely <i>adj</i>	/'laɪkli:/	That makes it more <b>likely</b> you will lose control of the car.	File 3	More words and phrases in
on the whole	/ɒn ðə həʊl/	On the whole, I think the speed limits are sensible.	File 3	More words and phrases in
prove v	/pruːv/	A new study <b>proves</b> that their argument is correct.	File 3	More words and phrases in
show v	/ʃəʊ/	The research shows that multitasking doesn't always work.	File 3	More words and phrases in
tend v	/tend/	People tend to get distracted when they drive and talk.	File 3	More words and phrases in
turn around phr v	/tɜːn əˈraʊnd/	We're going the wrong way. We have to turn around.	File 3	More words and phrases in
turn out phr v	/tɜːn aʊt/	It <b>turns out</b> that the cliché is true.	File 3	More words and phrases in
turn red	/tɜːn red/	The traffic lights will <b>turn red</b> very soon. Please stop.	File 3	More words and phrases in
usually <i>adj</i>	/ˈjuːʒuəliː/	I usually get to work by 8.30 a.m.	File 3	More words and phrases in
call back phr v	/kɔːl bæk/	I can't talk now. I'll <b>call you back</b> .	File 4	Phone language
cut off phr v		I was <b>cut off</b> when the train went into a tunnel.	File 4	Phone language
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dialling v	/kʌt ɒf/ /ˈdaɪəlɪŋ/	I'm just <b>dialling</b> the number now.	File 4	Phone language

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I couldn't wait any more so I <b>hung up</b> . Can you <b>leave a message</b> on my voicemail? I'm <b>messaging</b> my friend. We're arranging our plans. Do you have a <b>monthly contract</b> on your phone? I rarely use this phone. I have a <b>pay as you go</b> contract. Which <b>phone network</b> are you on? She's <b>put me on hold</b> while she finds out the answer. Do you have a special <b>ringtone</b> on your phone? They <b>sent me a text message</b> with my appointment time.	File 4 File 4 File 4 File 4 File 4 File 4 File 4	Phone language Phone language Phone language Phone language Phone language Phone language
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It's <b>frightening</b> to walk through the woods at night.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
I'm <b>frustrated</b> by the wifi problems.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
Using this website is <b>frustrating</b> .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
I'm <b>tired</b> so I'm going to bed.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
I like going to the gym, but it's <b>tiring</b> .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
It's rude to aggressively <b>decline</b> food from your hosts.	File 4	More words and phrases in
It's not always <b>appropriate</b> to take photos without asking.	File 4	More words and phrases in
I think it's <b>bad manners</b> to leave chewing gum on the street.	File 4	More words and phrases in
I usually give money to people <b>busking</b> on the streets.	File 4	More words and phrases in
You should wait for people to give permission to begin.	File 4	More words and phrases in
Can you sing a very high or very low note?	File 4	More words and phrases in
I think that was inappropriate . You shouldn't do it again.	File 4	More words and phrases in
It's inconsiderate to take up extra space when it's crowded.	File 4	More words and phrases in
Don't monopolize the conversation. Let everyone speak.	File 4	More words and phrases in
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It's <b>selfish</b> to do that. Remember to help other people.	File 4	More words and phrases in
Do you like this <b>tune</b> ? ~ It sounds great	File 4	More words and phrases in
Arsenal <b>beat</b> Chelsea 2-0.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
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There is a Formula 1 <b>circuit</b> in Bahrain.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
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court <i>n</i>	/kɔ:t/	There's a tennis court in our local park.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
draw v	/crb/	We don't want to <b>draw</b> – we want to win the match.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
fan <i>n</i>	/fæn/	I'm a Manchester United <b>fan</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
get fit	/get fɪt/	I want to lose weight and get fit before my wedding.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
get injured	/get 'ɪndʒəd/	Try not to get injured in the football match.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
kick v	/kɪk/	You have to <b>kick</b> the ball and run.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
knock out <i>phr v</i>	/ˈnɒkaʊt/	Do you think we can <b>knock out</b> their team from the competition?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
lose v	/lu:z/	They accept money to <i>lose</i> matches.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
pitch <i>n</i>	/pɪtʃ/	The football <b>pitch</b> was very muddy.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
player <i>n</i>	/ˈpleɪə(r)/	Who is the best <b>player</b> in your team?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
pool <i>n</i>	/pu:l/	I dived into the <b>pool</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
referee <i>n</i>	/,refə'riː/	The <b>referee</b> blew his whistle.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
score v	/sko:/	They <b>scored</b> three goals!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
send off <i>phr v</i>	/'send pf/	I think the referee should <b>send off</b> that player.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
slope n	/sləʊp/	We went really fast down the ski <b>slope</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
spectator <i>n</i>	/spek'teɪtə(r)/	I was a <b>spectator</b> at the Wimbledon final this year.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
sports hall <i>n</i>	/spo:ts ho:l/	You can play basketball in the <b>sports hall</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
stadium <i>n</i>	/ˈsteɪdiəm/	They built a new <b>stadium</b> for Arsenal a few years ago.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
team <i>n</i>	/ti:m/	There are 11 players in a football <b>team</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
throw v	/θrəʊ/	<b>Throw</b> the ball to me, quickly!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
track n	/træk/	I ran twice around the race <b>track</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
train v	/trein/	How many hours do you <b>train</b> for every day?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
warm up <i>phr v</i>	/ˈwɔːm ʌp/	It's important to <b>warm up</b> before you do exercise.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
win v	/win/	I really want to <b>win</b> this competition.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
work out <i>phr v</i>	/ˈwɜːk aʊt/	I like to <b>work out</b> at the gym three times a week.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
be together	/bi təˈɡeðə(r)/	I want us to <b>be together</b> forever.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
become friends	/br/k/m frendz/	When did you first <b>become friends</b> ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
break up phr v	/ˈbreɪk ʌp/	I find it hard to <b>break up</b> with someone.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
classmate <i>n</i>	/'kla:smeit/	He's a <b>classmate</b> of mine – we take maths together.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
close friend <i>n</i>	/kləʊs frend/	Nina is a <b>close friend</b> of mine.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
colleague <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒliːɡ/	James is a work <b>colleague</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
couple <i>n</i>	/'kʌpl/	How long have you and Wendy been a couple ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
ex n	/eks/	I had a text message from my <b>ex</b> yesterday.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fancy v	/ˈfænsiː/	Do you <b>fancy</b> anyone in your drama class?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fiancé(e) <i>n</i>	/fi'pnseɪ/	This is my <b>fiancée</b> , Heather.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fiancé <i>n</i>	/fiːɒnseɪ/	This is James. He's Helen's <b>fiancé</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
flatmate <i>n</i>	/ˈflætmeɪt/	Kevin is my <b>flatmate</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get in touch	/get in tʌtʃ/	Please <b>get in touch</b> when you are next in town.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get married	/get 'mæri:d/	I'd like to <b>get married</b> before I'm 30.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get on phr v	/get mæn.u/	Do you <b>get on</b> with your parents or do they annoy you?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get to know	-	I want to <b>get to know</b> you.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
	/get tə nəʊ/	How long did you and Nick <b>go out together</b> ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
go out together have something in common	/gəʊ aʊt təˈɡeðə(r)/ /bəv ˈsʌmθɪn ɪŋ ˈkɒmən/	You need to <b>have something in common</b> with your partner.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
lose touch	/həv ˈsʌmθɪŋ ɪn ˈkɒmən/ /lu:z tatf/	Don't <b>lose touch</b> – let's exchange numbers before you move.	File 5 File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
	/luːz t∧tʃ/ /miːt/	I find it quite difficult to <b>meet</b> new people.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
meet v		I live in a small house with my <b>partner</b> .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
partner <i>n</i>	/'pa:tnə(r)/	I want to <b>propose</b> to my girlfriend tonight.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
propose v	/prəˈpəʊz/ /kæn.iu:/	Can you pass me the sugar, please?	File 5	Practical English
Can you	/kæn juː/	can you pass the the sugar, please:	FILE J	

Could you do me a big favour?	/kʊd juː duː miː ə bɪg ˈfeɪvə/	Could you do me a big favour ? I need your help.	File 5	Practical English
Do you mind	/du: ju: maɪnd/	Do you mind if we meet an hour earlier?	File 5	Practical English
Is it OK if	/ɪz ɪt əʊˈkeɪ ɪf/	Is it OK if we go to the London Eye first?	File 5	Practical English
No problem.	/nəʊ ˈprɒbləm/	Thanks for your help! ~ <b>No problem</b> .	File 5	Practical English
Not at all.	/npt æt o:l/	That's very kind of you. ~ <b>Not at all</b> , I enjoyed helping.	File 5	Practical English
Of course not.	/bv ko:s npt/	Do you mind if we eat later? ~ <b>Of course not</b> .	File 5	Practical English
Sure.	/ʃɔː/	Shall we go to sightseeing later? ~ <b>Sure</b> .	File 5	Practical English
Would you mind	/wʊd juː maɪnd/	Would you mind giving me a lift to the station?	File 5	Practical English
How come	/haʊ kʌm/	How come I haven't heard about this yet?	File 5	Social English
If you don't mind.	/ɪf juː dəʊnt maɪnd/	<b>If you don't mind</b> , I won't join you today.	File 5	Social English
It's great to see you, mate.	/ɪts greɪt tə siː juː meɪt/	It's great to see you, mate . ~ You too!	File 5	Social English
Just like the old days.	/dʒʌst laɪk ðə əʊld deɪz/	Just like the old days . ~ Yes, it's just like school.	File 5	Social English
No way.	/nəʊ weɪ/	I'm moving to a new country. ~ <b>No way</b> !	File 5	Social English
We've got lots to talk about.	/wiːv gɒt lɒts tə tɔːk əˈbaʊt/	We've got lots to talk about . Let's get coffee.	File 5	Social English
Another reason is	/əˈnʌðə ˈriːzn ɪz/	Another reason is that it was important for my job.	File 5	More words and phrases i
because	/bɪˈkɒz/	I moved to Oxford <b>because</b> I like the city.	File 5	More words and phrases i
For example,	/fɔː ɪgˈzæmpl/	There are lots of things to see. For example , Big Ben.	File 5	More words and phrases i
For instance,	/fɔː 'ɪnstəns/	There is a lot to do. For instance, sightseeing.	File 5	More words and phrases i
friendship	/ˈfrendʃɪp/	This is a film about how important <b>friendship</b> is.	File 5	More words and phrases i
How amazing!	/haʊ əˈmeɪzɪŋ/	We already know each other. ~ How amazing !	File 5	More words and phrases i
I think the main reason is	/aɪ θɪŋk ðə meɪnˈriːzn ɪz/	I think the main reason is that my family are here.	File 5	More words and phrases i
I'm going to talk about	/aɪm ˈɡəʊɪŋ tə tɔːk əˈbaʊt/	I'm going to talk about my career plans.	File 5	More words and phrases i
I'm going to tell you about a time when	/aɪm ˈɡəʊɪŋ tə tel juː əˈbaʊt ə taɪm wen/	I'm going to tell you about a time when I was on holiday.	File 5	More words and phrases i
leadership	/ˈliːdəʃɪp/	You can learn <b>leadership</b> skills.	File 5	More words and phrases i
membership	/'membəʃɪp/	The group's membership grew by 300 this year.	File 5	More words and phrases i
partnership	/'paːtnəʃɪp/	We trained for our tennis match in partnership.	File 5	More words and phrases i
Really?	/ˈriːəliː/	I used to go to college with him. ~ Really ?	File 5	More words and phrases i
relationship	/rɪˈleɪʃnʃɪp/	Do you have a good <i>relationship</i> with your classmates?	File 5	More words and phrases i
That sounds terrible	/ðæt saundz 'terəbl/	I missed my flight! ~ That sounds terrible .	File 5	More words and phrases i
This happened a few years ago	/ðɪs ˈhæpənd ə fjuː jɜːz əˈɡəʊ/	This happened a few years ago . I was living in London	File 5	More words and phrases i
What happened next?	/wpt 'hæpənd nekst/	We went on holiday together. ~ What happened next?	File 5	More words and phrases i
When I was younger,	/wen aɪ wɒz ˈjʌŋgə(r)/	When I was younger, I lived in Paris.	File 5	More words and phrases i
Wow!	/waʊ/	They won the match! ~ <b>Wow</b> ! I don't believe it.	File 5	More words and phrases i
action film <i>n</i>	/ˈækʃn fɪlm/	Have you seen that new action film starring Tom Cruise?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
animation <i>n</i>	/ˈænɪˈmeɪʃn/	My children love the animation Peppa Pig.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
audience <i>n</i>	/ˈɔːdiəns/	There weren't many people in the <b>audience</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
based on	/beist on/	The film is <b>based on</b> a popular novel by Kathryn Stockett.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
cast n	/ka:st/	The film has a very small <b>cast</b> of only five actors.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
comedy n	/ˈkɒmədi/	We saw a great comedy starring Ben Stiller last week.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
direct v	/də'rekt/	He's an actor but now he wants to <b>direct</b> a film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
drama <i>n</i>	/'draːmə/	I watched an excellent drama that was set in France.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
dub v	/dʌb/	They usually <b>dub</b> American movies into German.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
extra n	/ˈekstrə/	I was an extra in the recent film about Robin Hood.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
film on location	/fɪlm ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/	We want to <i>film on location</i> in India.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
film on location historical film <i>n</i>		We want to <b>film on location</b> in India. It was a <b>historical film</b> about the American Civil War.	File 6 File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem Vocabulary Banks - Cinem
	/fɪlm ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/	-		-
historical film n	/fɪlm ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/ /hɪˈstɒrɪk(ə)l fɪlm/	It was a <b>historical film</b> about the American Civil War.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinem

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plot n	/plpt/	The <b>plot</b> of the film was very complicated.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
review n	/rɪ'vju:/	The film got a really bad <b>review</b> in the papers.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
rom-com n	/rɒm kɒm/	I don't like action films. I prefer watching <b>rom-coms</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
scene <i>n</i>	/siːn/	I love the <b>scene</b> where they meet. They act so well.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
science fiction film <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪəns ˈfɪkʃn fɪlm/	He loves that <b>science fiction film</b> about aliens coming to earth.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
script <i>n</i>	/skript/	The <b>script</b> was written by an experienced writer.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
sequel <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːkwəl/	Will there be a <b>sequel</b> to this film?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
set v	/set/	They <b>set</b> the film in the Italian Alps.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
shoot on location	/ʃuːt ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/	They're going to <b>shoot on location</b> in Mexico.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
soundtrack n	/ˈsaʊndtræk/	I love the <b>soundtrack</b> to this film. The songs are amazing.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
special effects n pl	/ˌspeʃl ɪˈfekts/	They spent millions on the <b>special effects</b> in this dinosaur film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
star <i>n</i>	/sta:(r)/	Keira Knightley is the <b>star</b> of the film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
subtitles <i>n pl</i>	/ˈsʌbtaɪtlz/	It's a French film so it has English subtitles .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
thriller <i>n</i>	/ˈθrɪlə(r)/	He starred in a <b>thriller</b> about a political scandal in America.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
trailer n	/ˈtreɪlə(r)/	Have you seen the <b>trailer</b> ? I think the film will be good.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
war film <i>n</i>	/wɔ: fɪlm/	We saw a war film set during the Vietnam war.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
western <i>n</i>	/'westən/	That actor was in a <b>western</b> recently and he was one of the good guys.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
arms <i>n pl</i>	/a:mz/	He has really strong <b>arms</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
back n	/bæk/	I hurt my <b>back</b> in a horseriding accident.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
bite v	/bart/	Did that dog just <b>bite</b> you?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
chin <i>n</i>	/tʃɪn/	The ball hit him on the <b>chin</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
clap v	/klæp/	Clap your hands!	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
ears n pl	/ɪəz/	My dog has really big <b>ears</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
eyes n pl	/aɪz/	She has beautiful blue <b>eyes</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
face <i>n</i>	/feɪs/	She has such a pretty <b>face</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
feet n pl	/fi:t/	What size are your <b>feet</b> ?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
fingers n pl	/ˈfɪŋgəz/	You have lovely long <b>fingers</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
foot <i>n</i>	/fut/	I broke my <b>foot</b> playing football.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
hair <i>n</i>	/heə(r)/	I have long brown <b>hair</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
hands <i>n pl</i>	/hændz/	Are your <b>hands</b> clean?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
head <i>n</i>	/hed/	I had a big <b>head</b> when I was a baby.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
kick v	/kɪk/	<i>Kick</i> the ball as far as you can.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
knees <i>n pl</i>	/niːz/	I get a lot of pain in my <b>knees</b> when I walk.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
legs n pl	/legz/	That girl has really long <b>legs</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
lips n pl	/lɪps/	He has really thin <b>lips</b> .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
mouth <i>n</i>	/maυθ/	Keep your <b>mouth</b> closed when you're eating.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
neck n	/nek/	<i>My</i> <b>neck</b> hurts when I work on the computer for too long.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
nod v	/npd/	<b>Nod</b> your head if you want to say yes.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
nose <i>n</i>	/nəʊz/	I have a large <b>nose</b> just like my mother.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
point v	/pɔɪnt/	Can you <b>point</b> at the person who stole your money?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
shoulders <i>n pl</i>	/ˈʃəʊldəz/	My <b>shoulders</b> hurt from carrying that heavy bag.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
smell v	/smel/	I can <b>smell</b> garlic.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
smile v	/smail/	She'll <b>smile</b> at you if you smile at her.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
stare v	/steə(r)/	Don't <b>stare</b> at people – it's rude.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
stomach <i>n</i>	/ˈstʌmək/	My <b>stomach</b> hurts because I ate too much.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
taste v	/teist/	Taste this cake – it's delicious.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
teeth <i>n pl</i>	/ti:0/	I brush my <b>teeth</b> twice a day.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
throw v	/0rəʊ/	Throw the ball back to Jason.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
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thumb <i>n</i>	/θʌm/	I hurt my <b>thumb</b> when I was playing tennis.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
toes n pl	/təʊz/	Can you fit your toes into those pointy shoes?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
tongue n	/tʌŋ/	How far can you stick your <b>tongue</b> out?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
tooth <i>n</i>	/tu:θ/	I broke a <b>tooth</b> on a hard bread roll.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
touch v	/t∧tʃ/	If you <b>touch</b> the screen it will open the website.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
whistle v	/'wɪsl/	I like to <b>whistle</b> a tune while I do the gardening.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
charisma <i>n</i>	/kəˈrɪzmə/	She has a lot of charisma . Everyone listens to her.	File 6	More words and phrases in Fi
epic <i>n</i>	/'epɪk/	Ben Hur was an <b>epic</b> of the 1950s.	File 6	More words and phrases in Fi
on set	/pn set/	Extras have to be <b>on set</b> early each morning.	File 6	More words and phrases in Fi
boarding <i>adj</i>	/ˈbɔːdɪŋ/	My parents sent me away to <b>boarding</b> school when I was 13.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
cheat v	/tʃiːt/	Don't <b>cheat</b> in your exams! You will be caught.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
college n	/ˈkɒlɪdʒ/	I went to art <b>college</b> when I left school.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
degree <i>n</i>	/dɪˈɡriː/	Do you want to get a <b>degree</b> from university?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
elementary <i>adj</i>	/,elɪ'ment(ə)ri:/	Primary school is called <i>elementary</i> school in America.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
expel v	/ik'spel/	If you cheat in your exams the head teacher will <b>expel</b> you.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
fail v	/feɪl/	Why did you <b>fail</b> your chemistry exam?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
grades n pl	/greɪdz/	I want to study medicine, so I need good grades in science and maths.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
head teacher <i>n</i>	/ˌhedˈtiːtʃə(r)/	What's the name of the <b>head teacher</b> at your school?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
high school <i>n</i>	/har sku:l/	He's a teacher at a <b>high school</b> in New York City.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
junior high school <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒuːniə(r) haɪ skuːl/	I went to the same <b>junior high school</b> as my neighbour.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
kindergarten <i>n</i>	/ˈkɪndəgaːt(ə)n/	I went to <b>kindergarten</b> when I was three years old.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
middle school <i>n</i>	/ˈmɪdl skuːl/	I went to <b>middle school</b> between the ages of nine and thirteen.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
misbehave v	/ˌmɪsbɪˈheɪv/	What happens to students who <b>misbehave</b> in class?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
nursery <i>n</i>	/ˈnɜːsəriː/	Before they go to school, children can go to <b>nursery</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
pass v	/pæs/	I really want to <b>pass</b> my maths exam this semester.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
primary <i>adj</i>	/ˈpraɪməri:/	Children in the UK start <b>primary</b> school when they are four or five.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
private <i>adj</i>	/ˈpraɪvət/	Her parents paid for her to go to a <b>private</b> school.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
punish v	, /ˈpʌnɪʃ/	Many teachers <b>punish</b> students with extra homework.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
pupils <i>n pl</i>	/ˈpjuːplz/	How many <b>pupils</b> are there in your school?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
results <i>n pl</i>	/rɪˈzʌlts/	Students in this school usually get really good exam <b>results</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
revise v	/rɪˈvaɪz/	How many hours did you <b>revise</b> for the biology exam?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
secondary <i>adj</i>	/ˈsekənd(ə)ri/	I started secondary school when I was 11.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
semester n	/sɪˈmestə(r)/	The autumn semester starts on the first day of October.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
state <i>adj</i>	/stert/	What are the <b>state</b> schools like in your country?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
students n pl	/ˈstjuːdnts/	They are all university <b>students</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
take exams	/teɪk ɪgˈzæmz/	We have to <b>take exams</b> at the end of each school year.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
term <i>n</i>	/tɜ:m/	A school <b>term</b> usually lasts about 12 weeks.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
twelfth grade <i>n</i>	/twelfθ greɪd/	My older sister is in <b>twelfth grade</b> this year.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
attic n	/ˈætɪk/	We must clear the <b>attic</b> . It's very dirty up here.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
balcony <i>n</i>	/ˈbælkəni:/	There's a great view from our <b>balcony</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
basement n	/'beɪsmənt/	Many houses in Canada have a <b>basement</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
ceiling <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːlɪŋ/	We painted the <i>ceiling</i> white.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
chimney <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɪmniː/	We need to clean the <b>chimney</b> before we light the fire.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
city n	/ˈsɪti:/	I want to live in a big <b>city</b> like Paris or London.	File 7	, Vocabulary Banks - Houses
cosy adj	/ˈkəʊzi:/	Our living room is small, but it's really <b>cosy</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
country <i>n</i>	/ˈkʌntriː/	I live in a small cottage in the <b>country</b> .	File 7	, Vocabulary Banks - Houses
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east coast n	/iːst kəʊst/	I live in Aldeburgh, a small town on the <b>east coast</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses

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fireplace n	/ˈfaɪəpleɪs/	We have a beautiful Victorian <i>fireplace</i> in our living room.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
gate n	/geɪt/	We painted the <b>gate</b> to our garden dark green.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
ground floor n	/graʊnd flɔ:(r)/	I don't want to live on the <b>ground floor</b> – I don't think it's safe.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
light <i>adj</i>	/laɪt/	The room is <b>light</b> and spacious. It has white walls and big windows.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
made of stone	/meɪd ɒv stəʊn/	Our house is <b>made of stone</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
modern <i>adj</i>	/ˈmɒdn/	We have an expensive <b>modern</b> kitchen.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
open fire <i>n</i>	/ˈəʊpən ˌfaɪə(r)/	I love sitting by the <b>open fire</b> in winter time.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
outskirts <i>n pl</i>	/ˈaʊtskɜːts/	I live on the <b>outskirts</b> of Birmingham.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
path n	/pæθ/	A <b>path</b> leads through our garden to the back door of our house.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
patio <i>n</i>	/ˈpætiəʊ/	We have chairs, a table, and a barbecue on our <b>patio</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
roof n	/ru:f/	I'll need a ladder to get that football off the <b>roof</b> .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
second floor n	/ˈsek(ə)nd flɔ:(r)/	We live on the second floor of that apartment block.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
spacious adj	/ˈspeɪʃəs/	Our kitchen is really <b>spacious</b> so we put a dining table in it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
steps n pl	/steps/	You have to go down three <b>steps</b> to get into our garden.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
suburbs <i>n pl</i>	/ˈsʌbɜːbz/	When we had children we moved from the city centre to the suburbs.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
terrace n	/'terəs/	We have a terrace where you can sit outside and sunbathe.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
top floor n	/top flo:(r)/	We live on the <b>top floor</b> of that building and we have great views.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
town <i>n</i>	/taʊn/	I was born in a <b>town</b> called Shrewsbury.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
village n	/ˈvɪlɪdʒ/	I grew up in a <b>village</b> in Wales.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
wall <i>n</i>	/wo:l/	There is a <b>wall</b> between our garden and our neighbour's garden.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
wooden floors <i>n pl</i>	/ˈwʊdn flɔːz/	We have wooden floors in our dining room and it looks great.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
biology n	/baɪˈɒlədʒiː/	We studied the life cycle in <b>biology</b> today.	File 7	Education
chemistry <i>n</i>	/ˈkemɪstriː/	I enjoyed doing experiments in chemistry.	File 7	Education
geography n	/dʒiˈɒɡrəfiː/	We learned all the capital cities in geography.	File 7	Education
history <i>n</i>	/ˈhɪstriː/	What did you study in <b>history</b> ? ~ The Romans.	File 7	Education
information technology (IT) n	/,ɪnfəˈmeɪʃn tekˈnɒlədʒi (,aɪ ˈtiː)/	In <b>IT</b> we learned about searching for information online.	File 7	Education
literature n	/ˈlɪtrətʃə/	Which was your favourite book in literature classes?	File 7	Education
maths <i>n</i>	/mæθs/	Are you good at <b>maths</b> ? Yes, very good. I like numbers.	File 7	Education
physics <i>n</i>	/ˈfɪzɪks/	We are studying gravity in <b>physics</b> .	File 7	Education
How about going to	/haʊ əˈbaʊt ˈɡəʊɪŋ tuː/	How about going to the new art gallery?	File 7	Practical English
l'm not very keen on	/aɪm nɒt 'veri: kiːn ɒn/	I'm not very keen on modern art.	File 7	Practical English
Let's go	/lets gəʊ/	Let's go dancing!	File 7	Practical English
Shall we go	/ʃæl wiː ɡəʊ/	Shall we go the football match?	File 7	Practical English
That's a great idea!	/ðæts ə greɪt aɪˈdɪə/	That's a great idea ! I'd love to go.	File 7	Practical English
We could go there.	/wiː kʊd gəʊ ðeə/	There is a new restaurant here. We could go there .	File 7	Practical English
What about	/wpt ə'baʊt/	What about going for a run?	File 7	Practical English
What shall we do now?	/wɒt ʃæl wiː duː naʊ/	What shall we do now ? ~ How about going shopping?	File 7	Practical English
Why don't you join me?	/waɪ dəʊnt juː dʒɔɪn miː/	Why don't you join me ? ~ No, thanks. I'm not keen on it.	File 7	Practical English
Why not?	/waɪ nɒt/	Shall we go dancing? ~ <b>Why not</b> ? I'm happy to go.	File 7	Practical English
anyway <i>adv</i>	/'eniweɪ/	Don't you want to go? ~ No. I wasn't invited, <b>anyway.</b>	File 7	Social English
He's off to	/hi:z of tu:/	He's off to Chicago in the morning.	File 7	Social English
He's such a professional.	/hi:z s∧tʃ ə prəˈfeʃən(ə)l/	He's such a professional . He works so hard.	File 7	Social English
I wanted to have a word with	/aɪ 'wɒntɪd tuː hæv ə wɜːd wɪð/	I wanted to have a word with you about the meeting.	File 7	Social English
It won't happen again.	/ɪt wəʊnt ˈhæpən əˈɡeɪn/	I'm sorry, <b>it won't happen again.</b>	File 7	Social English
It's not that	/ɪts nɒt ðæt/	It's not that I don't like running, but I'm tired.	File 7	Social English
That's why I'm calling.	/ðæts war arm 'kɔ:lɪŋ/	That's why I'm calling . I need your help.	File 7	Social English
Another important point is that	/əˈn∧ðə ɪmˈpɔːtnt pɔɪnt ɪz ðæt/	Another important point is the cost.	File 7	More words and phrases in Fil
Finally,	/ˈfaɪnəliː/	<b>Finally</b> , we have to find something that everyone wants to do.	File 7	More words and phrases in Fil
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First of all,	/f3:st pv p:l/	First of all, we must think about the problem.	File 7	More words and phrases
I completely agree that	/aɪ kəmˈpliːtli əˈɡriː ðæt/	I completely agree that it's very cold.	File 7	More words and phrases
I completely disagree that	/aɪ kəmˈpliːtli ˌdɪsəˈɡriː ðæt/	I completely disagree that we should stay in.	File 7	More words and phrases
I partly agree that	/aɪ ˈpɑːtli əˈɡriː ðæt/	I partly agree that we should go somewhere fun.	File 7	More words and phrases
marks <i>n</i>	/maːks/	What <b>marks</b> did you get? ~ 92 out of 100!	File 7	More words and phrases
My second point is that	/maɪ ˈsekənd pɔɪnt ɪz ðæt/	My second point is that we all have different interests.	File 7	More words and phrases
The topic I've chosen is	/ðə ˈtɒpɪk aɪv ˈtʃəʊzn ɪz/	The topic I've chosen is making decisions in a group.	File 7	More words and phrases
application n	/ˌæplɪˈkeɪʃn/	Have you looked at John Jackson's <b>application</b> for the new job?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
apply for <i>phr v</i>	/əˈplaɪ fɔ:(r)/	Did you <b>apply for</b> that teaching job?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
be fired	/bi ˈfaɪəd/	I think Jodie is going to <b>be fired</b> tomorrow.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
employment <i>n</i>	/ɪmˈplɔɪmənt/	Are you looking for full-time employment ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
farm <i>n</i>	/faːm/	l grew up on a <b>farm</b> in a village.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
farmer <i>n</i>	/ˈfɑːmə(r)/	My grandparents were sheep <b>farmers</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
freelance <i>adj</i>	/ˈfriːlaːns/	I'm a <b>freelance</b> journalist. I work for different newspapers.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
full-time <i>adj</i>	/ˌfʊl ˈtaɪm/	Is your job <b>full-time</b> or part-time?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
law n	/lo:/	Do you want to study <b>law</b> at university?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
lawyer n	/ˈlɔːjə(r)/	I'm going to study law and become a <b>lawyer</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
music <i>n</i>	/ˈmjuːzɪk/	Do you like listening to this <b>music</b> ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
musician <i>n</i>	/mjuˈzɪʃn/	This song is by my favourite <b>musician</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
overtime <i>n</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r)taɪm/	How much <b>overtime</b> do you do every month?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
part-time <i>adj</i>	/,pa:t 'taɪm/	I want to find a <b>part-time</b> job when I go to university.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
permanent <i>adj</i>	/ˈpɜːmənənt/	I wish I could get a <b>permanent</b> job.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
pharmacist n	/ˈfɑːməsɪst/	Tell the <b>pharmacist</b> that you have a headache and fever.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
pharmacy <i>n</i>	/ˈfɑːməsiː/	Go to the <b>pharmacy</b> to get some medicine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
promote v	/prəˈməʊt/	I hope they <b>promote</b> me soon.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
promotion <i>n</i>	/prəˈməʊʃn/	Congratulations on your <b>promotion</b> , Dave!	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
qualifications <i>n pl</i>	/ˌkwɒlɪfɪˈkeɪʃnz/	What kind of <b>qualifications</b> do you have?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
qualify v	/ˈkwɒlɪfaɪ/	I plan to <b>qualify</b> as an accountant.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
redundant <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈdʌndənt/	They made 20 people <b>redundant</b> last month.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
resign v	/rɪˈzaɪn/	If they don't promote me then I will <b>resign</b> .	File 8	, Vocabulary Banks - Work
resignation <i>n</i>	/ˌrezɪgˈneɪʃn/	Have you read Lynne's letter of <b>resignation</b> ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
retire v	/rɪˈtaɪə(r)/	I will be 70 when I <b>retire</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
retirement <i>n</i>	/rɪˈtaɪəmənt/	My grandparents really enjoy their <b>retirement</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
run v	/rʌn/	I want to <b>run</b> my own business.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
sack v	/sæk/	If you are caught stealing, they will <b>sack</b> you.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
science <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪəns/	I enjoyed studying <i>science</i> at school.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
scientist <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪəntɪst/	Marie Curie was a famous <i>scientist.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
self-employed <i>adj</i>	/,self im'ploid/	I would love to be <b>self-employed</b> and just work for myself.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
set up phr v	/,set 'ʌp/	I want to <b>set up</b> my own company.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
temporary <i>adj</i>	'temp(ə)rərı	This is a <b>temporary</b> job which lasts for three months.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
translate v	/træns'leɪt/	Can you <b>translate</b> this word for me, please?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
translator <i>n</i>	/træns'leɪtə(r)/	They hired a <b>translator</b> to help at the business conference.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
unemployed <i>adj</i>	/block_complexed/	How long have you been <b>unemployed</b> ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
work shifts	/wɜːk ʃɪfts/	Do you have to <b>work shifts</b> in the store? Is it open 24 hours?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
achieve v	/əˈtʃiːv/	What would you like to <b>achieve</b> during your gap year?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
agreement n	/əˈɡriːmənt/	The two groups reached an <b>agreement</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
agree v	/əˈɡriː/	Do you <b>agree</b> with me?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
argue v	/'a:gju:/	How often do you <b>argue</b> with your parents?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
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argument n	/ˈaːɡjumənt/	They had a terrible <b>argument</b> and didn't speak again.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
attach v	/əˈtætʃ/	Did you <b>attach</b> the report to your email?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
attachment <i>n</i>	/əˈtætʃmənt/	Please send me the document as an <b>attachment</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
choice <i>n</i>	/tʃɔɪs/	How much <b>choice</b> do we have about our work?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
choose v	/tʃuːz/	Which subject are you going to <b>choose</b> to study at university?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
compensate v	/'kompenseɪt/	Did they <b>compensate</b> you for the accident?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
compensation <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒmpenˈseɪʃn/	They wanted <b>compensation</b> for the delayed flight.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
complain <i>v</i>	/kəm'pleɪn/	I would like to <b>complain</b> to the hotel manager.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
complaint <i>n</i>	/kəmˈpleɪnt/	The customer made a <b>complaint</b> about the poor service.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
consideration <i>n</i>	/kənˈsɪdəˈreɪʃn/	Thanks for your consideration . That's very helpful.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
deliver v	/dɪˈlɪvə(r)/	When will they <b>deliver</b> our new sofa?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
delivery <i>n</i>	/dɪˈlɪvəriː/	I have to stay at home. I'm waiting for a <b>delivery</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
demonstrate v	/ˈdemənstreɪt/	I would like to <b>demonstrate</b> how to use this new coffee machine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
demonstration <i>n</i>	/'demən'streɪʃn/	Please watch this <b>demonstration</b> carefully.	File 8	, Vocabulary Banks - Word
explain <i>v</i>	/ik'splein/	Can you <b>explain</b> this mathematical formula to me?	File 8	, Vocabulary Banks - Word
explanation <i>n</i>	/ˈekspləˈneɪʃn/	That sounds really strange. What was their <b>explanation</b> ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
fail <i>n</i>	/feɪl/	I don't want to <b>fail</b> this exam.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
failure <i>n</i>	/ˈfeɪljə/	<i>Failure</i> is only temporary. We can learn from it.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
improve <i>n</i>	/im'pru:v/	Can I <b>improve</b> my English quickly?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
improvement <i>n</i>	/im'pru:vmənt/	This is a big <b>improvement</b> ! You've worked hard.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
lose v	/lu:z/	Try not to lose your mobile phone!	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
loss n	/los/	The <b>loss</b> of our best player is very bad for the team.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
manage <i>n</i>	/ˈmænɪdʒ/	How will you <b>manage</b> working and studying at the same time?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
management <i>n</i>	/ˈmænɪdʒmənt/	The <b>management</b> asked everyone to work overtime.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
pay v	/pei/	I have to <b>pay</b> for the meal now.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
payment <i>n</i>	/ˈpeɪmənt/	I'm waiting for the <b>payment</b> to come into my bank account.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
respond v	/rɪˈspɒnd/	I need to <b>respond</b> to this email before I leave.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
response <i>n</i>	/rɪˈspɒns/	Did you get an answer? ~ No, there was no <b>response</b> .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
sale n	/seil/	I bought these jeans in the big sale. They were really cheap.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
sell v	/sel/	I would like to <b>sell</b> my old car.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
serve n	/s3:v/	The waiter <b>served</b> dinner to the customers.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
service <i>n</i>	/'s3:VIS/	The service here is terrible! I had to wait for ages.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
succeed v	/səkˈsiːd/	It takes a lot of hard work to <b>succeed</b> in this business.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
success n	/səkˈses/	The new book was a great <i>success</i> . Lots of people bought it.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
achievement <i>n</i>	/əˈtʃiːvmənt/	What's your biggest <b>achievement</b> so far?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
temptation <i>n</i>	/temp'teɪʃn/	There is a big <b>temptation</b> to check your phone a lot.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
tempt n	/tempt/	Don't <b>tempt</b> me to leave early. I must stay here.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
treat n	/tri:t/	The doctor can <b>treat</b> this illness.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
treatment <i>n</i>	/'tri:tmənt/	This is the <b>treatment</b> for your illness. Take this medicine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
value <i>n</i>	/ˈvæljuː/	These shoes are only £20. That is good value .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word
bargain <i>n</i>	/ˈbɑːɡən/	These shoes were a <b>bargain</b> . They're good, but cheap.	File 8	Shopping
basket n	/ˈbæskɪt/	Add the items to your shopping <b>basket</b> and go to the check out.	File 8	Shopping
bookshop <i>n</i>	/ˈbʊkʃɒp/	Let's to to the <b>bookshop</b> . I want to see the newest books.	File 8	Shopping
chain store <i>n</i>		All the big supermarkets are <b>chain stores</b> .	File 8	
credit card <i>n</i>	/tʃeɪn stɔː/ /ˈkredɪt kɑːd/	Can I pay by credit card ?	File 8	Shopping
debit card <i>n</i>	/'debit ka:d/	I'll pay by <b>debit card</b> . It helps me know how much money I have.	File 8	Shopping
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department store <i>n</i>	/dɪ'pɑ:tmənt stɔ:/	I need lots of different things. I'll go to the <b>department store</b> .	File 8	Shopping
discount <i>n</i>	/ˈdɪskaʊnt/	I got a <b>discount</b> on these shoes. They were £22, instead of £30.	File 8	Shopping

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/ˈpæʃn/	It's good to see the <b>sun</b> . The weather is lovely.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
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/juːs/	What <b>use</b> is this? I can't do anything with it.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ˈjuːsf(ə)l/	This is a helpful <b>website</b> . I'll send you a link.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ˈjuːsləs/	This umbrella is useless . I think it's broken.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈkʌmftəb(ə)l/	This chair is <b>uncomfortable</b> . I need to buy a new one.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈkʌmftəbliː/	The train was <b>uncomfortably</b> hot.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈfɔːtʃənət/	It's <b>unfortunate</b> you couldn't be there. It was a great party.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈfɔːtʃənətliː/	The parks were beautiful, but <b>unfortunately</b> it rained every day.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈlʌkiː/	Do you know anyone who is particularly lucky or <b>unlucky</b> ?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ʌnˈlʌkɪliː/	Unluckily for her, she missed her flight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ˈvaɪələns/	Journalists reported violence in the streets.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/ˈvaɪələnt/	They had a violent argument and didn't speak again.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word b
/əˈdæptə/	Can I borrow your <b>adaptor</b> when I go on holiday, please?	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈtʃɑːdʒə/	Has anyone got a phone <b>charger</b> I can use?	File 9	Electronic devices
/dɪˈliːt/	You should <b>delete</b> old work which you don't want to keep.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ɪnˈstɔːl/	Do you want to <b>install</b> the updates now?	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈkiːbɔːd/	It has a full-size <b>keyboard</b> so it's very easy to write things.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈmeməri: stɪk/	I keep a copy of my work on this <b>memory stick</b> .	File 9	Electronic devices
/maʊs/	My <b>mouse</b> is broken. It doesn't move on the screen.	File 9	Electronic devices
/plʌg/	Is there a <b>plug</b> which I can use in the classroom?	File 9	Electronic devices
/plʌg ɪn/	Can I <b>plug in</b> this charger here?	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈprɪntə(r)/	You can collect your work from the <b>printer</b> .	File 9	Electronic devices
/rɪ'məʊt kən'trəʊl/	What else is on TV? Can you pass me the <b>remote control</b> ?	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈruːtə(r)/	The internet is very slow. I think our <b>router</b> is the problem.	File 9	Electronic devices
/set/	Let me <b>set</b> an alarm on my phone for tomorrow morning.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈsɒkɪt/	I need an adaptor to use my plug with this <b>socket.</b>	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˈspiːkə(r)/	Let's watch a movie. Can you <b>set up</b> the speakers?	File 9	Electronic devices
/switʃ/	The light <b>switch</b> is by the door.	File 9	Electronic devices
/switj of/	Please <b>switch off</b> the lights when you leave the room.	File 9	Electronic devices
/switj bi/	Can you <b>switch on</b> the TV, please? It's time for the show.	File 9	Electronic devices
/tɜːn daʊn/	Please <b>turn down</b> the music. It's very loud.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ts:n ʌp/	Can you <b>turn up</b> the heating? I'm cold.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˌʌnˈplʌɡ/	I will <b>unplug</b> my laptop. It's fully charged now.	File 9	Electronic devices
/ˌʌpˈdeɪt/	Do you want to <b>update</b> this app?	File 9	Electronic devices
/ju: es 'biː 'keɪbl/	Can I borrow a <b>USB cable</b> ? I want to connect the speakers.	File 9	Electronic devices
/kæn ju: tel mi: wɒt/	Can you tell me what you mean?	File 9	Practical English
/kæli ju: tel mi: waɪ/	Could you tell me what you mean?	File 9	Practical English
/du: ju: nəʊ ɪf/	Do you know if the bus stops near here?	File 9	Practical English
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/aɪ ˈwʌndə ɪf/	I wonder if you could help me, please.	File 9	Practical English
/aɪd laɪk tə nəʊ wɒt/	<b>I'd like to know what</b> to do next.	File 9	Practical English
/ˈaɪðə(r)/	I don't like cabbage and I don't like cauliflower <b>either</b> .	File 9	Social English
/aɪ ges/	Is it going to be hot weather? ~ <b>I guess</b> so. It looks hot.	File 9	Social English
/ɪts 'ɒbviəs/	It's obvious that we will need more time to get there.	File 9	Social English
/ɒv kɔːs/	Can you help me? ~ <b>Of course</b> . How can I help?	File 9	Social English
/stop it/	Take a coat and a hat. ~ <b>Stop it</b> , Mum! I'm not a child.	File 9	Social English
/wpt If/	What if we stayed in New York? Would you like it?	File 9	Social English
/klɪk/	Just <b>click</b> on the link in the message.	File 9	More words and phrases in

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is it possible	/ız ıt 'pɒsəbl/	Is it possible for us to meet later?	File 9	More words and phrases
principles <i>n pl</i>	/'prɪnsəplz/	There are four key <b>principles</b> to being lucky.	File 9	More words and phrases
recycle v	/ˌriːˈsaɪkl/	Can I <b>recycle</b> my old phone?	File 9	More words and phrases i
research project	/ˌriːˈsɜːtʃ 'prɒdʒekt/	What will you study in your research project ?	File 9	More words and phrases i
second phase	/'sekənd feɪz/	The second phase of the project starts next month.	File 9	More words and phrases
set up phr v	/set ʌp/	Can you help me set up my new computer, please?	File 9	More words and phrases i
the results revealed	/ðə rɪˈzʌlts rɪˈviːld/	The results revealed an interesting idea about luck.	File 9	More words and phrases
unclear <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈklɪə/	These instructions are very <b>unclear</b> . I can't understand them.	File 9	More words and phrases
undo <i>v</i>	/ʌnˈduː/	If you make a mistake, press <b>undo</b> .	File 9	More words and phrases
unfriend v	/ʌnˈfrend/	What would make you <b>unfriend</b> someone on social media?	File 9	More words and phrases
unhelpful <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈhelpf(ə)l/	The IT department was unhelpful. I still have a problem.	File 9	More words and phrases
unknown <i>adj</i>	/ˌʌnˈnəʊn/	Don't open a link from an <b>unknown</b> person.	File 9	More words and phrases
unlock v	/ʌnˈlɒk/	Can you unlock my phone? I forgot my password.	File 9	More words and phrases
unread <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈred/	I have lots of <b>unread</b> emails in my inbox.	File 9	More words and phrases
book cover <i>n</i>	/bʊk ˈkʌvə(r)/	Do you like the design of this <b>book cover</b> ?	File 10	Compound nouns
car manufacturer <i>n</i>	/ˈkɑː ˌmænjuˈfæktʃərə(r)/	BMW are a well-known car manufacturer.	File 10	Compound nouns
child prodigy n	/tʃaɪld ˈprɒdədʒi:/	Mozart was a child prodigy.	File 10	Compound nouns
desk lamp n	/ˈdesk ˌlæmp/	I should buy a desk lamp . I need more light on my desk.	File 10	Compound nouns
paperback n	/'peɪpə(r)bæk/	I bought a paperback to read on the train.	File 10	Compound nouns
phone box <i>n</i>	/fəʊn 'bɒks/	I must find a <b>phone box</b> . I want to make a call.	File 10	Compound nouns
song writer <i>n</i>	/sɒŋ ˈraɪtə(r)/	Who is your favourite song writer?	File 10	Compound nouns
detectives n pl	/dɪ'tektɪvz/	Did the <b>detectives</b> solve the crime?	File 10	Crime
evidence <i>n pl</i>	/'evɪdəns/	What evidence did the police find?	File 10	Crime
murder <i>n</i>	/'mɜːdə(r)/	It's a story about a <i>murder</i> .	File 10	Crime
murderer <i>n</i>	/ˈmɜːdərə(r)/	Jack the Ripper was a murderer .	File 10	Crime
prove v	/pru:v/	Scientists can prove that he was there. They have fingerprints.	File 10	Crime
solve v	/splv/	Did the detectives <b>solve</b> the crime?	File 10	Crime
suspects n pl	/səˈspekts/	Did the police arrest the suspects?	File 10	Crime
victims <i>n pl</i>	/'vɪktɪmz/	The victims helped to identify the criminal.	File 10	Crime
witnesses n pl	/ˈwɪtnəsɪz/	The witnesses came to court to tell people what happened.	File 10	Crime

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